

Col. Andrew N. Shepard Nominated

For Congress from the Second Connecticut District by the Republican Convention Over Frank S. Butterworth.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—Col. Andrew N. Shepard, a member of the military staff of Governor Weeks, was nominated for congress from the Second Connecticut district by the Republican convention this afternoon, over Frank S. Butterworth, once a famous Yale halfback. Unusual interest attached to the nomination, for the Second is the district represented by Nehemiah D. Sperry for eight terms. It is in population the second largest district in the country, and in industrial importance it ranks as first. Increasing years and feebleness prevented Congressman Sperry from again accepting the nomination, which has always been considered equivalent to election, owing to his great popularity with the democrats of the district.

A Close Vote.
The canvass for the nomination became a spirited one, as Colonel Shepard early was the choice of the Republican organization leaders. Butterworth, who is a son of the late Congressman Ben Butterworth of Ohio, attacked the domination of local leaders, especially that of Col. I. M. Ullman of New Haven, and for some weeks contested for delegates in the town conventions. The result when put to a vote was closer than the Shepard men had anticipated for their man only led Butterworth by four votes, the figures being Shepard 73, Butterworth 69, scattering 2. The nomination of Colonel Shepard was made unanimous. Butterworth an "insurgent" in local politics.

Butterworth, who entered politics two years ago, when he was sent to the state senate from a New Haven city district, has been constantly an

opponent to the regular republican organization leaders. He organized the first Taft club in the state and conducted an organization which it is claimed led to the sending to the national convention a state delegation pledged to Mr. Taft in spite of the attitude of the United States senators, who did not desire to be so pledged and who finally were not placed on the delegation. He has continued as an "insurgent" in local republican politics and for support for the congressional nomination had to go outside of the city to get support.

Credentials Carefully Scrutinized.
The convention this afternoon was long drawn out, owing chiefly to the careful scrutiny of the list of delegates by the credentials committee. Every delegate was present. After permanent organization had been made with F. M. Drew of Ansonia, chairman, and the delegate list had been accepted, Colonel Shepard's name was presented by Judge Pearne of Middletown. Then F. W. Orr presented that of Mr. Butterworth, and seconding speeches were made by Judge Cram of Portland, Rev. E. C. Blumquist of that town and J. D. Hart of New Haven for Shepard, and by R. F. Andrews and R. H. Chase of Waterbury for Butterworth.

Those who had expected acrimony were well warded, without any reflection of bitterness which is said to have been developed during the canvass. The ballot was taken, and afterwards Colonel Shepard made a short acceptance speech.

Congressman Sperry's Services Eulogized.

All the speakers and the nominee eulogized the services of Congressman Sperry, he being lovingly referred to as "the grand old man."

Resolutions Adopted.
Resolutions were adopted praising President Taft's administration, expressing appreciation of Congressman Sperry's long services and pledging Col. Shepard to uphold republican policies faithfully, fearlessly and honorably.

New District Committee Named.
A new committee for the district was named, consisting of E. F. Sweeney of Naugatuck, I. M. Ullman of New Haven, Alton Farrel of Ansonia, C. W. Cramer of Portland, J. H. Parker of Branford, S. Harris of Waterbury, and F. W. Orr of Middletown.

The convention then adjourned.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN
Held a 2 1-2 Hour Session—Sidewalk Proposition Considered and Important Action Taken.

Willimantic, Ct., Sept. 20.—The board of aldermen at its adjourned meeting Tuesday evening held a 2 1-4 hour session, the first portion of which was devoted to a hearing on the sidewalk proposition concerning certain sections of Church, Spring and Windham streets. Several of the property owners on two of those streets, among whom were George M. Harrington, James H. Hillhouse, James P. Bath and Mrs. Lizzie Litchfield, appeared and expressed some of their views, and all wanted good sidewalks as soon as possible.

The board adopted a resolution authorizing the standing committee on streets to go ahead with the work of their construction as provided for by the provision of the recent sidewalk ordinance and in conformity with the report of the special sidewalk committee as previously adopted by the board.

Resolutions were also adopted authorizing the Willimantic Gas & Electric Light Co. to so change its high-tension system as to fully conform with the report of the special standing committee on streets, and authorizing the mayor to advertise for proposals for the contract for the main street sewer extension, one to accent the offer of Dr. C. H. Gierard's property abutting May street, and another to lay ground, without cost to the city, other than that of keeping the rubbish leveled with the established grade of the street, and one empowering the standing committee on streets to put in tarvia macadam on Union street from the junction with Main to Jackson street.

Chief Webster appeared and told of the imperfect conditions of the heating apparatus at the Bank street firehouse and the cold air draft at the Hilltop house, and resolutions were adopted whereby the standing committee on fire department is given the power to repair the same at a cost not to exceed \$50 in the first instance and \$15 in the second. The meeting was then adjourned.

Fire Discovered by Patrolman McArthur in Nutmeg Social Club's Rooms.

A broken light of glass and the keen eyes of Patrolman Allan McArthur prevented what may have been a disastrous fire in the heart of the city Tuesday evening. As Officer McArthur was patrolling the center beat about 10:20 o'clock his eagle eyes detected smoke coming out of a third story window in the Keighin block on Main street, in thick black clouds. He ascended the two flights of stairs and kicked in the door of the room occupied by the Nutmeg social club, and grabbed up a bucket full of paper and rubbish that was ablaze and threw it out of the window on the pavement below. Chief Wade E. Webster, returning from the meeting of the board of aldermen, investigated and is of the opinion that the fire originated from the carelessness of some member of the club who had evidently thrown a lighted cigarette stub in the box, then left the room and locked the door.

President Taft's Way.

President Taft still remains the quiet earnest, hard working and faithful chief executive of the country, doing his best to serve its true interests, regarding the common weal of all the people, paying due heed to warning elements of the party and making quiet effort to bring them together and to conserve not only the welfare of the great republican organization of which he is the head, but the entire country as well.

He makes no threats, he insults no one, he calls nobody liars, he never boasts, he does not announce himself as the chosen of all in the world as the righter of all things which are evil. He is attending to the business to which the people elected him and is doing well. If his position and attitude at the present time is not placed in sharp contrast with the swashbuckling methods of T. Roosevelt, private citizen, who is tramping around the country with a crowd of reporters at his heels, and with the hills paid by somebody else, attacking, boasting, threatening, disrupting, causing disgust, apprehension and disorder, then we mistake the temper and good judgment of the American people.

Against this spectacular braggadochio place in contrast William H. Taft, the statesman, and thank heaven that he is, president.—Newburyport News.

The president of Cuba has appointed a board of government officers to consider plans for constructing the new presidential palace provided for under the recent appropriation of \$500,000 from the lottery surplus.

Prescribed and Sold Hundreds of Bottles

Dr. J. C. Convery, a physician and chemist of high standing, extols the virtue of the great health restorer.

"There is always a great and lasting satisfaction to be derived from administering a remedy and obtaining the result desired and expected. I have been engaged in the practice since I graduated, over 45 years ago, both in pharmacy and medicine, and I have sold and prescribed hundreds of bottles of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in cases to maintain and build up a patient's bodily resistance and shorten the period of convalescence, and patients who complain of headache, biliousness, want of appetite, lack of vigor and ambition, and a general run down and exhausted feeling. I have found nothing more beneficial than Duffy's Malt Whiskey. I am positive of its being pure and unadulterated.—Dr. J. C. Convery, 119 Sixth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

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Consumption.

Anyone interested in the cure of Consumption should get one of the booklets telling of recoveries by the use of Eckman's Alternative.

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During the past year I have gained 15 pounds. I go out in all weathers and have had no cough or cold whatever. I give these facts to encourage others to use Eckman's Alternative. (Signed) Affidavit.

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BALTIC

Students Entering Higher Institutions of Learning—Personal Items.

Among the graduates from the local schools entering the out of town schools this fall are Earl Haling and Eastwyn Shirley, who go to Willimantic High school; Margaret Donahoe, James Brown and Francis Kelly, to the Norwich Free Academy; William Caron, to LaSalle college, Hartford.

The month old daughter of James and Annie Higginbotham died Monday morning from cholera infantum. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock burial was in Franklin cemetery.

Miss Kathryn Remmert has entered the Academy of the Holy Family for a business course. Miss Anna M. Cahill has returned from Block Island, where she has been bookkeeper at a hotel during the summer.

Mrs. James Craig of Sacramento, Cal., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Flynn. John E. Brown is visiting relatives in Worcester.

COVENTRY GAME CLUB.

Officers Elected by New Organization—Lodge May Be Built.

About 25 sportsmen from Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester have organized a fishing and shooting club to be known as the Coventry Game club. The following officers have been elected:

President, Judge H. O. Bowers, Manchester; vice president, Captain Geo. N. Ripley, East Hartford; secretary, Rev. James W. Lord, East Hartford; treasurer, Frederick H. Comstock, East Hartford; trustees, Nelson F. Whipple and Newton A. Arnold, both of East Hartford.

It is expected that a clubhouse will be built later in Coventry, where the club has leased land.

The Manika Gas company contemplates erecting a plant on a new site which is to cost about \$50,000 gold.

NURSES' COTTAGE

Nearing Completion at Meriden Hospital.

Work at the Meriden hospital on the various improvements is progressing rapidly, and the entire work will be completed before cold weather sets in. The sanitary plumbing in the hospital proper is finished except for the outside drains, and the new laundry and boiler room will be ready for roofing this week. The nurses' cottage is about ready for occupancy and the furniture is being installed. The interior of the cottage has been rearranged, several of the partitions having been removed, as the old house was constructed, to provide for an upper and lower hall on the first and second stories.

Outside of the parlor and sitting room all of the rooms have been made into bedrooms for the nurses, and the entire house renovated. The general interior is finished in light green and brown effects.

STATE GUN CLUB.
Good Scores Made at Shoot in Bristol.

The State Gun club shoot at the grounds of the Bristol club on Lake avenue was well attended last week, about forty marksmen being present. The entire programme, H. R. Sedgewick of Hartford carried off the honors, making the highest scores, which netted him a silver cup, \$5 for the longest straight score and \$2.50 for the highest score in event 6, which was 25 birds. The prizes for professionals were taken by George Darton of Bridgeport, James Blood of Chicopee Falls and James Fanning of New York. Low gun scores were made by Cheney of Manchester, John Drawer of Waterbury, H. Mills and A. H. Porter of Bristol and Dr. Elliott of Waterbury in the order named. A sheep and corn roast closed the entertainment.

Frank Sanborn's Annual Swim.
I have this week taken my annual swim in Walden pond, where 55 years ago I swam a mile without touching bottom, which I could not do now. Since then I have swam there with

about, with Channing, with Charles Dudley Warner, have boated and skated there with Emerson, with Moncure Conway and others. I noticed this week that the water is almost at its lowest level, and that the bar which half shuts in Thoreau's cove is now exposed for more than 50 feet, which does not happen ordinarily once in 30 years. This is only the second time I have seen it exposed.

Thoreau related that it was so laid bare about 1825, when he was a boy, and assisted in cooking a chowder on the western extremity. The rise and fall of the lake is mysterious—its limit in feet between high and low water must be eight feet; for when I returned from England in 1890 and hastened to swim there, I had to wade up to my knees to reach a point that is now at least eight feet above the present level. In the 20 years since elapsed, this fall has occurred, and it is now time for it to begin rising. Emerson, who lived near it for 50 of his 74 years, wrote of it in "My Garden."

Waters that wash my garden side Play not in Nature's lawful web; They heed not moon or solar tide. Five years elapse from flood to ebb.

The period of rise and fall is not so regular as that, however; there will be slight rises or falls, but the great rising and lowering has longer periods. It is often low when the neighboring river is high; and now, when at its lowest, the river has still some inches to fall before it finds the lowest river stage. Walden's "katavotiron" (so the Greeks called their underground siphon that drew off the Beotian lake) still remains to be discovered. Walden drains gradually into the red sandstone brook, running through Adams' Baker farm lands into Fairhaven bay, a rivulet which Channing named the Singuinetto, or Spanish brook. The extreme rise and fall of the river, of which Walden is an expansion, is also some eight feet.—Springfield Republican.

Connecticut Congratulated.
Connecticut, regardless of party, is sincerely to be congratulated because its republicans yesterday nominated Charles A. Goodwin for governor. For the nomination means that whatever the outcome of the election of November 8, Connecticut will have a governor of whom it can be proud. Like his opponents, Mr. Goodwin represents in family, in education, in record, in tradition, what is best in Connecticut life and history. Personally he is a man of clean hands of proven ability, of high promise, given the responsibility which he frankly asks from the people, he would, it seems safe to predict, meet every expectation, be true to every trust, hold dear the state's welfare and shine well even in comparison with the light of his predecessor. His nomination was a victory for good government, and he has made a campaign which entitles him to full honor for that victory.—New Haven Register.

The Personal Tax.
The new law establishing a personal tax in place of the poll tax and military tax goes into effect on October 1. The amount is two dollars. All male persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years are liable, whether property owners or not. The law, however, is weakened by a long list of exemptions. The personal tax law is intended to establish and make possible the collection of a small tax and do away with the laxness, favoritism and carelessness that so often characterized the laying and collection of the old poll and military. It is probably an improvement on the old system, but it is very far from perfection.—Bristol Press.

A Reason for Discontent.
A working man writing to the London Times gives this reason for discontent: "When you can give as much for a box of cigars as I have to keep my wife and family on for two weeks, there's something wrong, that's all I've to say." That sounds like a justification, but is it? Many a man who smokes expensive cigars now, went without cigars and the other luxuries the last half of his life to save that on which he has since become rich. Many a man who now has to scrimp his wife and family went without, even though he had to borrow to get them. Having things and not having them is no evidence of relative merit.—Waterbury American.

STORIES ABOUT WORDS.
"Cholera morbus" is a term with a curious history, says the London Chronicle. "To our forefathers 'cholera' meant 'not necessarily a disease, but one of the four humours' present in every human body, as the bilious humor, excess of which made a man 'choleric.' 'Cholera' and 'cholier' in fact, meant just the same thing. So the comparatively mild ailment which we know as 'English cholera' was referred to as 'the disease cholera,' or 'cholera morbus' in order to distinguish it from the other sense of the word. Much later, when Asiatic cholera was introduced to the alarmed notice of this country, 'cholera' got transferred to it."

"A correspondent of the Times, convinced that we cannot go on indefinitely talking about 'aviators' or 'aeronauts,' suggests 'airmen,' on the analogy of 'seamen.' No doubt it will come to that, or to 'fliers,' or to something as simple in the end. But what about 'aeronauts'? No vehicle can be more than a fragile machine, and the name when once it becomes familiar, 'The monosyllable scarcely has it—'bus,' 'tram,' 'cab,' 'van,' 'taxi,' 'hansom' and 'growler' have their two syllables, but very easy ones. It seems an absolute certainty that the flying machine will become simply the 'plane.' 'Boom,' as in the phrase, 'rubber boom,' is of American origin and appears to have originated in the west somewhere about 1878. Its original reference was to rapid movement producing a roaring sound. When a 'jam' of logs breaks up, the logs are borne violently down stream, and are then said to be booming, so it seems probable that the expression originated in the lumber trade, and spread thence to all forms of business."

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Dr. Starbuck says: "I feel justified in making the statement that the most successful method of removing hair is by electrolysis. I have tried all the other methods, but have found that electrolysis is the only one that is permanent. You can see the results on the BARE BACK of the operators and manufacturers. Deodorant is not it. It is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. BOOKLET SENT IN plain sealed envelope. You should read this before you try anything. Write to DeLiares Chemical Co., Part Ave. 10th St., New York. No honest dealer will offer a better value on which he makes more profit. DeLiares is sold at all good stores, including

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